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BOARDMAN. Agricultural Editor

stock—the door in this end being wide enough engaged in surveying a portion of one of the for a team and cart to enter. The mangers are fields, and another section were at work at made of birch, the front of the tie-up being mechanical drawing under Prof. Pike, in the provided with doors which open up and down, large recitation room. In one of the lecture will receive a dressing of two coats of oil.

cast sowing of wheat, which promises very interesting results. A drill which was used for sowing the grain, has been used with good results in the planting of beans, fodder corn and the sowing of fertilizers; all who have an interest in the College will be glad to know that the earling farm is gradually being supplied with first class agricultural implements of the most approved where the most approved we will say, that, looking of New England farming, and that the encouragement of agriculture, for which this Society was ostensibly formed, 'seems of little moment with its managers.' This unfortunate fact has been a greater agency in promoting its agricultural implements of the most approved was ostensibly formed, 'seems of little moment with its managers.' This unfortunate fact has been a greater agency in promoting its agricultural prosperity, than all the Fairs ever had it and they were often inbred, the bound of the most of the most approved was ostensibly formed, 'seems of little moment with its managers.' This unfortunate fact has been a greater agency in promoting its agricultural prosperity, than all the Fairs ever had it is managers.' This unfortunate fact has been a greater agency in promoting its agricultural prosperity, than all the Fairs ever had its managers.' This unfortunate fact has been a greater agency in promoting its agricultural prosperity, than all the Fairs ever had its managers.' This unfortunate fact has been a greater agency in promoting its agricultural prosperity, than all the Fairs ever had been a greater agency in promoting its agricultural prosperity, than all the Fairs ever had been a greater agency in promoting its agricultural prosperity, than all the Fairs ever had been a greater agency in promoting its agricultural prosperity, than all the Fairs ever had been a greater agency in book to our stock of forty years ago, it seems to vot had to what or horses were then mostly of blood agement of agriculture, for which this Society was ostensibly formed, 'seems of little moment with

the most approved farm implements and ma- ready to affirm that its leading premiums have mind the Ploughman that its advice to the is but dross left to breed from; all the loved chines of all descriptions. This spreader is a been for that class of horses whose greatest machine of light build, weighing about 450 quality was speed; and that its Fairs have been for it to "join in cordially with the action of raise brood mares from, and if there was few machine of light build, weighing about 450 lbs., and being easily hauled by one good work horse. It has a set of four forks attached to an aexiliary frame which may be raised or low-bered as desired, the forks doing the work of three years in succession in the vicinity of the Ploughman to tell us what is "becoming," and if there was, few persons indeed there are who would use them; and Society in their decision, is entirely uncalled for and out of place. We do not ask the Ploughman to tell us what is "becoming," and if there was, few persons indeed there are who would use them; and Society in their decision, is entirely uncalled for and out of place. We do not ask the Ploughman to tell us what is "becoming," and if there was, few persons indeed there are who would use them; between the races in succession in the vicinity of three years in succession in the vicinity of the Executive Committee" of the Executive Committee the Executive Committee to the Executive Committee the Ex spreading in a most effectual manner. Every Boston, with another soon to open at Narra- neither can we endorse the action of any one, part of the machine is constructed of the best material, the best work put into it, and the material, the best work put into it, and the the organization of the Society was to hold its of the "Executive Officers" of this great Societies of the "Executive Officers" of the "Executive Off Practical Matters at the State College manufactures claim they have a perfect hay Fairs in succession each year, in each of the ty, which the Plaughman thinks would be tedder, of light draught, and capable of doing New England States, is evidence sufficient that "becoming" for us to do. With this we leave its work in the most satisfactory manner—a the managers cater to the wishes of the horse claim that is very easy to sustain. It is a jockeys, that the fundamental principles of its claim that is very easy to sustain. It is a jockeys, that the fundamental principles of its claim that is very easy to sustain. It is a jockeys, that the fundamental principles of its claim that is very easy to sustain. It is a jockeys, that the fundamental principles of its claim that is very easy to sustain. It is a jockeys, that the fundamental principles of its claim that is very easy to sustain. It is a jockeys, that the fundamental principles of its claim that is very easy to sustain. It is a jockeys, that the fundamental principles of its claim that is very easy to sustain. It is a jockeys, that the fundamental principles of its claim that is very easy to sustain. It is a jockeys, that the fundamental principles of its claim that is very easy to sustain. It is a jockeys, that the fundamental principles of its claim that is very easy to sustain. Whoever has visited the farm of the State claim that is very easy to sustain. It is a jockeys, that the fundamental principles of its and the agriculturists of New England. College at Orono, has had occasion to notice machine that is destined to have a large sale, establishment have been set aside, and the the shabby and dilapidated condition of the and the process of hay making will be much rights of other New England States whose inthe shabby and displusted condition of the hastened by its constant use in the hay field terests are mainly agricultural, completely iggrounds of the Institution; some visitors going during the good weather of the haying season. nored. We appeal to the agricultural press of the larvæ of the imported Saw Fly, which en-

are to be pens for calves, and in the other bins the new barn, where drive-ways were being engaged in, Maine agreed to fulfil the require-

closing the front entirely when both are shut, rooms, we examined with much satisfaction, the lower one forming a crib when it is half some very fine crayon drawings of large size, open. On the left of the main floor, or the of fossil animals, the same being used to illusnorth side of the barn, the space is devoted to trate the lectures of Prof. C. H. Fernald. separate objects. First is a wide passage; then a room, which is to be fitted up for the purpose, will furnish quarters in which the man in this direction—the drawings having been the President of our State Agricultural Socienaving enarge of the barn will sleep; next a common open on the side towards the floor, for the storage of mowing machines and farm implements; next are stairs leading to the cellar, neering apparatus has also been much extendand from out a large room designed as a hospital, stairs ascending to the scaffold above; next five stalls for bulls, scale room, and hospital, stairs ascending to the scaffold above; next five stalls for bulls, scale room, and hospital, stairs ascending to the scaffold above; next five stalls for bulls, scale room, and hospital, stairs ascending to the scaffold above; next five stalls for bulls, scale room, and hospital, stairs ascending to the scaffold above; next five stalls for bulls, scale room, and hospital, stairs ascending to the scaffold above; next five stalls for bulls, scale room, and hospital, stairs ascending to the scaffold above; next five stalls for bulls, scale room, and hospital, stairs ascending to the scaffold above; next five stalls for bulls, scale room, and hospital, stairs ascending to the scaffold above; next five stalls for bulls, scale room, and hospital, stairs ascending to the scaffold above; next five stalls for bulls, scale room, and hospital, stairs ascending to the scaffold above; next five stalls for bulls, scale room, and hospital, scale room, and hospital, scale room, and hospital, scale room, and hospital room in the scaffold above; next five stalls for bulls, scale room, and hospital room in the scaffold above; next five stalls for bulls, scale room, and hospital room in the scaffold above; next five stalls for bulls, scale room, and hospital room in the scaffold above; next five stalls for bulls, scale room, and hospital room in the scaffold above; next five stalls for bulls, scale room, and hospital room in the scaffold above; next five stalls for bulls, scale room, and hospital room in the scaffold above; next five stalls for bulls, scale room, and hospital room in the scaffold above; next five stalls for bulls, scale room, and hospital room in the scale roo pital quarters. This takes up the first floor, which is growing in the confidence and hearts having been assured if they performed certain the hay and grain all being stored above—no bay, proper, finding a place in the barn. All farmers, educators, professional men and busi-held there? And Judge Prince might have the interior is finished with planed spruce, and ness men would visit it for themselves, and bevill receive a dressing of two coats of oil.

Good attention has been paid to the matter of ventilation, the provision for which is very young men a scientific and practical training,

decision was postponed, and in the mean time, (we don't say there was any "plowing" or "log-rolling," perhaps there was not) a great pressure from "many parts" of New England was made upon the executive officers of the New England Society, and they-"decided to go to Providence!" Now we say this decision was not fair or honest. Why did Judge Prince, conditions, the New England Fair would be er with the fact that a State Fair has never said in his letter, that the committee of the Maine State Agricultural Society were assured they should be notified of the time of the conference with citizens of Rhode Island, in re-

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grounds of the Institution; some visitors going so far as to pronounce them a "disgrace to the farm and the State." The Trustees have been aware of this, but until the accommodations for the students, and the needed means and apparatus for instruction had been furnished, they felt as though the old barns must serve a few years longer. A year ago last winter, however, they asked for an appropriation for the purpose of building a new barn, work upon which was begun last season, the structure erected and the outside covered in before the approach of cold weather. This spring the work of completing the interior was entered so far as to pronounce them a "disgrace to the baying season. We were fortunate in meeting at the College the country if what we now say is not correct to the country if what we now say is not correct to the country if what we now say is not correct. —that fast horse is the foundation of the Soitety, fast horse the most prominent feature of its part premium lists and Fairs, and that fast horse is the foundation of the Soitety, fast horse the most prominent feature of its part premium lists and Fairs, and that fast horse has controlled the location of the Fair of lists and Fairs, and that fast horse is the foundation of the Soitety, fast horse the most prominent feature of the country if what we now say is not correct. —that fast horse is the foundation of the Soitety, fast horse the most prominent feature of its part premium lists and Fairs, and that fast horse is the foundation of the Soitety, fast horse the most prominent feature of the country if what we now say is not correct. —that fast horse is the foundation of the Soite rapidly extending itself over the State, and its ravages unless checked, will very soon put and its ravages unless checked, will very soon put and its ravages unless checked, will very soon put and the state, and that fast horse is the foundation of the Soite rapidly extending itself over the State, and the country if what we now say is not correct. —that fast horse is the approach of cold weather. This spring the work of completing the interior was entered upon and the building is now nearly finished. Having visited the College Farm and examined the barn one day last week, some description of it may not be uninteresting.

The barn is 50 by 100 feet, 25 feet posted, with a cellar under the whole. A floor fourteen feet in width runs through the centre of the company with President.

A Look about the College Rulldings.

Alter dinner, in company with President.

Alter dinner in company. Both the sead of worms will be found in regular words day.

We said that Maine had been unfairly used in the negotiations relative to the holding of the veins of the leaves. Pick or veins of the leaves. Pick or veins of the leaves. Pick or veins of the leaves.

Alter di A floor fourteen feet in width runs through the centre of
the barn, there being good and substantial
drive ways approaching it at each end. Entering at the west end, the tie-up for cattle
runs the entire length of the south side, aftording accommodations for twenty-six head.
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In the resident at language and doctor's bushes may be growing. If all will unite in stud. for saw dust which is to be used as bedding. constructed, although some were employed in ments asked by the New England Society to the plan recommended, this fearful insect may Our next effort was to sell the mare to a New A pump and watering-trough in the west end grading the grounds in front of the President's hold its Fair in this State, and so notified its be kept at bay, and possibly completely rout. York dealer. He said as I took her out: of the tie-up will afford means for watering the house. A section of the Sophomore class were President. What occurred then? "Private ed. But it is little use for one person to fight

The State Fair. The announcement that the Trustees had debeen held at Lewiston-we may reasonably expect a successful exhibition.

## Communications.

For the Maine Farmer

done. We have just seen that our great marts for horses were in the cities to the westward of us; we have sold halters to two generations of horsemen, and to such men as Robert Walton & Son, but never have I known a truck horse

"Oh, she is too small-I could not sell her to President. What occurred then? "Private business" was very pressing, and sickness came, as alas! it will to all families, and the decision was postponed, and in the mean time, And now my advice is to all breeders of horses cided to hold the State Fair in Lewiston, Sept.

25th to 28th, was made in our paper last week, the larger of the thoroughbreds that have but we have received no additional information in regard to it. It is presumed the premium list well when young to make them kind so that list will very soon be published, as little time they will not be frightened in any place or poremains between this and the holding of the Fair in which to "get ready." We understand the lumber in the rent stand the lumber in the pens, stalls and fences stand the lumber in the pens, stalls and fences bred, that trot will again break out in new

### For the Maine Farmer. A "Barn Warming" at Orono.

A short time since it was proposed that a A short time since it was proposed that a social gathering be held in the new State College barn upon its completion, and the proposition was carried out on the 7th. The building was swept from top to cellar, and all necessary preparations fully made in advance. The idea of a "barn warming" was a novel one, and of course every one went. Early in the afternoon people began to gather, and no one stayed away for fear that there would not be stayed away for fear that the fear for t and the control of the provision for which in very peace of the control of the provision for which and the control of the provision of the post of the

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Meadow Rue—Thalictrum Cornuti.
Long-leaved chickweed—Stellaria lona—Wet woods.
Low Hop Clover—Trifolium procumbens.

Flowering Raspberry—Rubu Raspberry—R. strigosus. White Avens— Geum album.

a—Borders of fields.

Small Bedstraw—Galium trifidum.

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Sweet-scented Bedstraw—G. triflorum.

Golden Ragwort—Senecio aureus. Water Lobelia—L. Dertmanna.
Small Cranberry—Vaccinium Oxycoccus
Sheep Laurel—Kalmia augustifolia.
Pyrola chlerantha—Dry woodlands.
One-flowered Pyrola—Moneses uniflora
Four-leaved Loosentrife—Lysimachi

Heal-All-Brunella vulgaris e-Deep swamps. Coral-root-Corallorrhiza multiflora. Coral-root—Corallorrhiza mult Tway-Blade—Liparis Locselli, Oat Grass—Danthonia spicata. Floating Manna-Grass—Glyce

Sumach—Raus typhina—Dry hillsid Meadow Sweet—Spiraea salicifolia. Circaea a'pina—Damp, shady woods. Saniele—Sanicula Marilandica. Sanicula Canadensis-Woods, con Wild Parsnip-Pastinica sativa. Cow Parsnip—Heracleum lanatum. Round-leaved Dog-wood—Cornus of lorders of woods, &c. Arrow-wood- Viburnum dentatun

Arrow-wood—Viburnum dentalum.
Partridge-berry—Mitchella repens.
Cone-flower—Rudbeckia hirta.
Low Huckleberry—Galyussacia dun
Pyrola secunda—Woods, common.
Brook-lium—Veronica Americana.
Water-mondrelly Langificher. Brook-liure—Veronica Americana.
Water-speedwell—V. scutelleta.
Gromwell—L'thospermum officinale.
Mullein—Verbascum Thapsus.
Wild Morning Glory—Calystegia sep Pogonia ophioglossoides—Bogs. Calopogon putchellus—Bogs.

Showy Lady's Slipper — Cypripedia bile—Deep, moist woods.

Beech Fern—Phegopteris Dryopteris.
Evergreen Shield Fern—Aspidium.
Maiden bair Fern—Adiantum. ferns, grasses, sedges, &c. Augusta, July 10th.

## While looking over some mowing machine

I wish to inquire through your columns the cause and remedy (if there if one) for a own that gives bloody milk. It does not seem to be garget, but after the milk sets in the pan over night there is blood in the bottom of the pan, and it makes the milk unfit for use. I have known of a number of cows in this vicin-

lots of milk. Beef cattle and horses are put-ting on flesh rapidly. There is more land tilled in town than last year. Horse hoes are found to save labor. There has been plenty of help to be had at fair prices. Green peas brought \$10,00 per barrel the 3d of July. We are not much troubled with insects injuri-ous to vegetables. Not so much fodder corn planted as usual. Less building amongst the farmers. More stock raised than formerly. planted as usual. Less building amongst the farmers. More stock raised than formerly.

Cane Elizabeth.

S. P. M.

We are having a cold, wet time, yet the crops look promising, but backward. I think the hay crop will be full an average one. The farmers are about commencing hoeing. There have been eight barns built within the past four weeks in this town, all in sight of each other, which will be ready for haying, six of which were built in consequence of others being de-stroyed by the gale. Business has been, and still is lively. W. R. C.

## For the Maine Farmer, Register of Maine Horses,

Names Claimed. DOTING STAR, for my black stallion, star 1873, got by Pillsbury Knox; dam Singed Cat, by Gen. Knox, out of thorough-bred mare, by Arctic Thorn. GENTLE NELLIE, for my filly, foaled May 27th

1874; color bay, black points; got by English Ranger; dam a Drew and Fox.

Unity, July 3d. GEO. B. PILLSBURY.

The name of FAIRFIELD KNOX, claimed in he FARMER of May 9th, 1874 has been changed o REGAL KNOX. Description: black stallion, with star and spot on nose, near hind foot white; stands fifteen hands, two inches high; got by Gen. Knox; dam by Young Morrill; foaled 1871; raised by N. Tosier, Fairfield Fairfield, July 6th.

## The State and N. E. Fairs.

Communications of Officers of Societies TURNER, May 26th, 1874. To the Editors of the Lewiston Journal:

Providence, I feel that an explanation is due house. We have one bulb which has been in a pot the citizens of Lowiston and vicinity who so generously subscribed to aid in holding that ing brought up the last of February and watered at Bangor, last fall, an invitation was extend-

annual meeting of the New England Society what capricious flowers. last winter, a strong desire was expressed by the officers to hold their next Fair in Maine. We accordingly leoked about for a suitable place, and decided Lewiston to be the place, and sent another invitation and they informed oare, they are perfectly hard), some in flower at a us what they should require, and at that time time when the garden, but for them would be poor informed us that they had received an invita-tion to go to Providence, but that we offered them desirable. We have in our little garden six the citizens of Lewiston that they had raised however. Of these the white, red and like are the amount of money we required, we notified the New England Society that we would comblows are rich and fragrant as a rose. We trust ply with their requirements, and have received the following ans set from their President.

I have written this explanation not for the purpose of casting any reflection upon any one, but that our citizens, who teit a great interest in the matter, might understand what reason and we are heartly glad to see, that in many cases

in the matter, might understand what reason the officers of the State Society had to assure then that if they raised the amount of money they required, the New England Show would be held in Lewiston. Respectfully yours, RUFUS PRINCE,

The New England Fair is to be held at Frovidence, Rhode Island. Last year there was a good deal of horse about it. This year, it is asserted, there is likely to be far more; indeed, Maine asserts that it was the overpowering horse interest in the Society that deprived here interest in the Society that deprived here is a crumb thrown to her. It is announced in the Society's Boston organ that at a meeting of the Executive Committees of the New England and Rhode Island Societies "there was a unanimous feeling in favor of breaking up betting and gambling at the fairs and allowing worthless horses to take premiums. All were in favor of taking steps in direction of seeds in favor of taking steps in direction of seeds in favor of taking steps in direction of seeds in favor of taking steps in direction of seeds in favor of taking steps in direction of seeds in favor of taking steps in direction of seeds in favor of taking steps in the forest to the New England fairs have been scenes of betting and gambling; that worthless horses have been allowed to take premiums, and that the practical conjusts the simpless hoots the best food, but the most magnable is, in the long run, the most magnable is, in the long run, the most magnable is in the

Woman's Department. IT IS BETTER

BY DORA DALRYMPLE. cometimes you are tired and are tempted to say

A cruel or unkind word, which may Wound the tender and loving heart, Of your brother, more than a poisoned dart; It is better to pause ere you speak, and pray To Him who takes our sins away. The poor and the needy are all around, And the friendless on whom Christ never But left a command that we should heed, The sheep and also the lambs to feed, E'en though the fault lie at his door It is better to aid him from out your s'ore What will it matter in years to come, When the angels have taken your brother home

It will matter this and nothing more, As the still small voice has said befor

### Garden Notes and Gossip

Management of Begonias. We hope some of our readers will be able to an swer the enquiry in regard to Begonias, made by a correspondent in this column. In our own case we have not succeeded with them at all, nor with everal other plants usually grown by florists in the moist temperature of a green house. Many plants very desirable for house culture do not sucseed in the close dry atmosphere of our rooms. We saw not long ago, a beautiful Begonia growing in a large plant case or fernery, where it had not been changed for three years—and it was looking

Our experience with the n agnificent Japan Auratum lily-Golden banded lily-has been somewhat varied, and quite extensive. The next sum-mer after the bulbs were set in the autume, in the open ground, we had some fine flowers, but after that none at all. Last year several of the plants Having just received the following communication from the President of the New England Agricultural Society, informing me of their decision to hold the New England Fair at success has been wintered in pot culture in the did not make an appearance above ground and we Fair in Lewiston the coming fall.

Soon after the close of the Maine State Fair which measured at least ten inches across, and this year it has three blossoms, but they are not quite as ed to the New England Society to hold their next show in Maine, in connection with the Maine State Agricultural Society, and at the Maine State Agricultural Society, and at the large as those of last summer. We advise house

what reason the poorly kept flower borders and grounds cumbered by very common shrubs, which have so long disfigured many of our city gardens have been

FARMER how to treat a Begonia. I have one and it is not doing well. What kind of soil does it require? Does it need much water, &c.? Will it live in the cellar during the winter? Seasonable Food.

direction of his paper must communicate to us the name of the office to which it has been previously sent,

Callectors' Notices

MR. J. P. CLARK will call upon our sub Mr. A. GORDON of Solon, will visit subse

### Land Reform in England.

Of all the abuses from which the masses the English people have suffered and of which been so intolerant and at the same time so utepoly. Land sales and transfers, from time forms seemingly for the sole purpose of making business for lawyers and courts, and its effect has been that the land monopoly has

last opening of Parliament, the Queen referred to this subject and suggested that measures be adopted to simplify the forms for the transfer of real estate and do away with so much use less circumlocution and obselete phraseology, and in accordance with this suggestion, Disraeli ordered the appointment of a Royal Commission to investigate the matter, not only in England, but also in Scotland and Ireland.

Although the subject has long been agitated in England and the reformation of the abuses complained of, has been one of the principal tenets of reformers in both great parties, whigs and tories, for many years, yet it seems movement for reform, should have been neglected by Gladstone, and should be among the conservative or tory party is made up of the landed classes of the realm, while the undisquised object of the reform is, to aid the acquisition of real estate by the common people, or, in other words, to break up the great land monopoly which is the strength and putated the leg of Nathaniel Hutchins of Capfoundation of the tory aristocracy.

Whatever may be Disraeli's motives in help-

ing forward this movement, it is certainly in may succeed. Disraeli is too shrewd a tacti-

their policy has had the effect to draw into their ranks most of the men who have grown rich from mining, manufactures, banking and commerce, and many of whom have become possessed of immense landed estates, so that their policy has had the effect to draw into ment.

According to information received, the inpressive and the sum of \$15,000. There may be some damage from the removal of goods, but to be governed invariably by moral suasion.

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The price of the force time to the bodients of the documentary series would be published to the conservative leader may have felt himself their purpose to participate in the grand disobliged to seek aid from other classes than his play, and no doubt that from 2000 to 3000 probably on account of the late troubles in reown, and finding a considerable number of members of the Order will take part therein. men of some means who are desirous of be- The programme as arranged is as follows: coming freeholders, but are deterred from do-Street parade; excursion in steamboats among ing so on account of the cost of proceedings the islands in the bay; clambake on Little Diaand their teding and at the same time uncertain character, he sought to conciliate and dial) from distinguished members of the Orbring them over to his support by giving his der; orations and vocal and instrumental mu-

farmholders, and shops and dwellings will be

measure makes. Disraeli no doubt expects to Dolly Varden, Willie, somersault equestrian, ers. The President's reception was well at lays, robberies and misfortunes, which Stan-

ernment for the enactment of the Irish tenant Johanoff Brothers, Russian athletes; George right bill, but if the conservative party shall succeed in breaking up the monopoly above restricted to, it will be equally deserving of praise.

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and cannot fail of being popular with the city. masses who now have the right of suffrage and it may be that the cause of human progress has lost nothing by a change in the gov ernment of Great Britain.

in many years, seems now to have turned toward the old country. The number of emihas been much less than in the same time, for several years. A fact still more significant is the return of a large number of foreigners to the several years. Excursion Tickets will be closed Sundays. Excursion Tickets will be the return of a large number of foreigners to their old homes. Every outward bound steamsold at all the principal stations of the Euroof his opinion. He is the representative of er for several months has been crowded with pean & North American, Portland & Ogdenssteerage passengers, and tickets are often sold burg, Portland & Rochester, and Maine Conthis month over 2000 foreigners sailed from New York city for English and German ports. The causes of this ebb tide are easily explained and the flow in this direction will be but to A. H. Howard, Hallowell. temporary. So great is the competition berates of steerage passage are less than half ment to the business, started on their annual what they were four months ago. This affords excursion on Monday. They reached the Glen an opportunity for persons whose means are House Monday evening and went up the mounquite limited to visit their fatherland and who tain Tuesday morning. They are to visit the

vailed during the past year, has an important comprises some forty or fifty gentlemen and effect upon the reflux of emigration. The ladies, some of them representing the press of stream of emigration has flowed unchecked toward our shores for so many years, simply be- wick. cause the laborers of Europe, reaping a scanty reward for their toil, saw in this country a The Biddeford Journal says that one for the past few months the employment mar-ket, in all our great centres of industry, has been overstocked, especially in the departments ed to cut his throat with a razor. The little of unskilled labor. It was natural enough that the emigrants who came here, with stender resources, regarding this land as an El found that Mullin had cut his own throat from Dorado, and having neither ambition nor wis- ear to ear, and was almost dead from loss of for them by their neighbors and friends. dom enough to forsake the cities for the broad opportunities of the West should be disap- one. pointed in their exaggerated anticipations. After drifting aimlessly for a while about the city streets seeking labor, they repent their

ment in our population we can spare as well as not. The industrious and thrifty who settle upon the land will never go back in any great numbers, except it be to visit their friends

CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. The schooner Alennebec to New York inside of two weeks. She is commanded by Capt. John Nason of hodies held a meeting and organized Saturday the rain.—The comet still continues to attract the close. the attention of star gazers; it will soon reach the zenith of its glory and begin to decline .-

Prof. Green spent a few hours in this city last week. He also visited Palermo where he and the leading characters are persons in high operated for a bronchocele .- Mr. J. L. Dutton life. The details of the story are quite inters building a stand on Western Avenue.-Two esting though the long dialogues are sometim Frenchmen with a trained bear attracted large a little tedious, and the book would lose nor crowds in the street last week; bruin was very of its interest by their abridgement. proficient in the manual of arms, which he is supposed to have been taught at Bowdoin .-Capt. Young late of the State Library will re- the following pieces of new music which may

ceive about \$30,000 as his share of the Geneva award .- The city was remarkably orderly and free from drunkenness on the 4th of July .- A dog was killed in this city last week which was supposed to be suffering from hydrophobia; it was probably a case of epilepsy .-Washburn's Last Sensation will exhibit at Granite Hall, Saturday evening. To his other attractions have recently been added several of pany that assisted the Government in the Mo-

to Washington to look after Indian affairs .-The State Muster will be held in Bangor .-Dr. Martin, assisted by Dr. W. S. Hill, am-

the interest of true reform, and we hope it and towns where they belong.—The rear brother of E. Parkhurst of Gardner.—Thurscian not to appreciate the importance of cater- ing to G. E. Dow, got dumped into the river tier in Vienna, was totally destroyed by fire ing members: Charles W. Tuttle, Albert H. own party.

It is a fact that the leaders of the whig party have become possessed of great wealth, and that the long continuance of the whig party in power, has created a whig aristocracy, while their policy has had the effect to draw into their ranks most of the men who have grown petuate his authority to as great an extent as In backing down for water, the rear wheels in the atic, from the chimney. Loss \$2000: leff, all of Boston; Geo. H. Moore, librarian of

> mond Island: addresses and poems (post-pransic at Music Hall and Fluent Hall in the evening. Arrangements have been made for half

and la petite Anne, equestrienne; Prince Sadi tended. D'Jalma, the Persian wonder or Man Serpent;

will begin at Richmond, Aug. 4th, and continue eight days. The large and beautiful grove ewned by the Kennebec Valley Camp Meeting Association, in which this meeting will be held, seems specially adapted to the the in advance. On the 4th of tral Railroads, and their branches. Facilities

the various steamship lines that the such of them as could be spared without detri- drill.

too much whiskey on the Fourth, took his little son and shutting him up in a room, attemptfellow escaped, and ran up the street and told the neighbors, who went to the house and

Laurist for parts No. 10 and 11 of Half-hour Recreations in Popular Science. The former treats of the origin of Metalliferous Deposits. and the latter of Coal as a Reservoir of Powperusal of these pamphlets which are not only pleasant reading, but may be relied upon as authority, and are therefore valuable as works

The Fourth in the North Parish.

KING'S COPE. A Novel published by Loring,

The scene of this novel is laid in England, We have received from the well known ablishment of Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston,

be found at the bookstore of J. F. Pierce "Pig Duet," "On the Bright Shores of Gold" "One Little Cot among the Hills," "Spring," "The Ragmuffin," "Rosa Bella," and "Fire COUNTY ITEMS. The Mail says that a five

Jos. Raizure, at Waterville, the night before here next year." After cheers, toasts and singthe Warm Spring Indians of the identical com- the 4th.—A cow came quietly into the post ing the people adjourned with the unanimous office at Readfield, Thursday, up three steps, doc war .- Good reports of Miss Lizzie Vivian and across the platform; looked into the letterand Miss Addie Pillsbury, formerly teachers boxes, but finding no letter to her address, she nating."-A son of John Bigelow, aged twelve the aims house at Readfield, got severely gored Sewall; Auditors, B. C. Bailey, W. G. Baryears, had his left foot badly scalded Monday.

by an ox, Thursday. We understand the rows.

The Market Square watering trough is well wound to be over the bowels, six inches upslops sold at the beer shops?—There was another of those periodical smash-ups on Water their exit by a supper at Augusta next Friday 24. The total assets are \$11,986 04. one was injured.—Friend J. D. Lang has gone | —The steam tug City of Lynn, recently pur- the way of Indian relics, &c. of great trouble and annoyance to the cities the comet for the New York Tribune, is a Lapham, R. K. Sewall.

Prof. R. J. Young was elected Treasurer o the College in place of Hon. Joseph Titcomb resigned. The following Honorary degrees have been conferred : LL D, Henry W. Longfellow, Cambridge: Bellamy Storer, Cincinnati. D. D., J. T. G. Nichols, Saco; Benjamin Tappin, Norridgewock; Jacus J. Abbott, Farming-

The menagerie exhibits an immense variety summer air, in a Romish cathedral of an anshade is abundant; fine spring water is carried barbarism of war and in favor of international

> peared to be willing to return home, and said violent insanity, and was so violent that it was he should not have been there had he not been necessary to send him to the station. He conchased by a man with a gun. His family feel tinued in almost a raving condition during the chased by a man with a gun. His family feel tinued in almost a raving condition during the highway bridge, and two dwelling houses at very anxious, but hope it may be only tempoday. In the afternoon, he was taken by his Middlefield are gone. At Chester, West's dam

The Maine Central woodshed at Crow ley's was entirely destroyed by fire Wednes day afternoon, together with about 200 cords of wood. It caught about 1 o'clock, probably from sparks from the down passenger train. Assistance was received from the Lewiston fire department and also from Lisbon. Loss about \$1500 to \$2000.

SALES OF MERCHANDISE. The Maine Central Railroad moved about twenty-five thousand tons of freight, in and out, of Skowhegan last trans. The Portland fraight was about sight from a defect in the furnace.

evening and adjourned for three weeks. The members of the committee were unanimous in the opinion that some better place must be provided for the accommodation of the fraternity in this city.—The Tableau of Erin was not well attended Friday evening, on account of the reader from the beginning to the rain.—The comet still continues to attract the necessities and enjoyments of the day. The woods resounded to the voices of children, while the older people more quietly enjoyed their conversation upon topics of past and present interest. The tables were bountifully and beautifully spread by the ladies, while and beautifully spread by the ladies, while ages of the fire king have been received:

The tables were bountifully ages of the fire king have been received:

We have a very ladie of Websah arrange in row in their mit need them in their marketoes carried about 6 went concern and season of carnage and slaughter can only be averted by the most vigorous action on the part of the Government. There is great alarm among the Southern and Southwestern borders of Kansas and in exposed situations at other places.

> Inverted by Mr. G. Fletcher, which was followed by more singing by the "union choir" under the direction of Capt. Shaw. Mr. Josse Libby made a brief speech in response to a call, in which he said this grove has been in the Deniston family one hundred years, and "while it remains in my hands shall always be free for gatherings like this, and I hope to see you all here next year." After cheers, toasts and singgallon keg of liquor was seized at the house of gatherings like this, and I hope to see you all

MAINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The annual in this city, come from St. Lawrence University, Wisconsin, where they are pursuing their studies. Miss Vivian won the first prize in the junior prize declamation, and Miss Vivian the Serry of Gardiner, by which the most power-into the street.—The people of Brooklyn, N. Y., have formed an assophilation in the street.—The people of Brooklyn, N. Y., have formed an assophilation into the street.—The people of Brooklyn, N. Y., have formed an assophilation in the street.—The people of Brooklyn, N. Y., have formed an assophilation in the street.—The people of Brooklyn, N. Y., have formed an assophilation in the street.—The people of Brooklyn, N. Y., have formed an assophilation in the street.—The people of Brooklyn, N. Y., have formed an assophilation in the street.—The people of Brooklyn, N. Y., have formed an assophilation in the street.—The people of Brooklyn, N. Y., have formed an assophilation in the street.—The people of Brooklyn, N. Y., have formed an assophilation in the street.—The people of Brooklyn, N. Y., have formed an assophilation in the street.—The people of Brooklyn, N. Y., have formed an assophilation in the street.—The people of Brooklyn, N. Y., have formed an assophilation in the street.—The people of Brooklyn, N. Y., have formed an assophilation in the street.—The people of Brooklyn, N. Y., have formed an assophilation in the street.—The people of Brooklyn, N. Y., have formed an assophilation in the street.—The people of Brooklyn, N. Y., have formed an assophilation in the street.—The people of Brooklyn, N. Y., have formed an assophilation in the street.—The people of Brooklyn, N. Y., have formed an assophilation in the street.—The people of Brooklyn, N. Y., have formed an assophilation in the street.—The people of Brooklyn, N. Y., have formed an assophilation in the street.—The people of Brooklyn, N. Y., have formed an assophilation in the street.—The people of Brooklyn, N. Y., have formed an assophilation in the street.—The people of Brooklyn, N. Y., have formed an assophilation in the street. first bonor and Miss Pillsbury the second in ful monopoly in this country, known as the W. Bradbury of Augusta; Vice President, the rhetorical contest.—The product of the Knickerbocker Ice Co., will be broken down. Judge Barrows of Brunswick; Treasurer, Marsprague Cotton Mills in this city, is largely in It was found that every little ice-house on the shall Cram of Brunswick; Secretary and Lixcess of last year.—The Woman's Journal Hudson river and all the ponds in the city were brarian, Prof. A. S. Packard of Bowdoin Colhas the following relative to the third daugh-in the hands of this monopoly, and the agent ter of Senator Morrill of Augusta: "Miss An-of the Brooklyn Association went to Gardiner Hayes of Portland; Standing Committee, Leonnie M. Morrill of Maine, who graduated re- where he found all the ice he needed and a ard Wood, W. G. Barrows, Charles J. Gilman, cently at the Gannett Institute in Boston, read an essay on "The Women of the Illiad," re- with ice at less than a cent and a half per mittee, Leonard Wood, Joshua L. Chamberported to be thoughtful, tasteful and discrim- pound.—Mr. Everett Williams, the keeper of lain, J. B. Sewall, Joseph Williamson, R. K.

feeling that the day had been most pleasantly

patronized, but where is the drinking fountain for bipeds, to prevent them from drinking the angles four inches.—The Mail says that the dition of the Society's finances. The receipts

street, Tuesday: a horse was left unhitched evening.—The Reporter says that on Friday The report of the Librarian, Prof. Packard, and becoming frightened, he dashed pell mell afternoon of last week, while at work on the shows that there were added to the library the down the street, overturning a wagon and then | boom near Brown's Island, Capt. James Run- past year 148 volumes, with newspapers and running into a truck team, which relieved him nels dropped his wallet, containing \$65 and a pamphlets. There are a total of some 2500 first important acts of the tory ministry; for excellent time up Rine's hill. Fortunately no and it floated off before he discovered his loss. been made to the collections in the cabinet in

chased by the Knickerbocker Steam Towage A Committee was appointed to determin Co., of Gardiner, has arrived there. She is what shall be done, as well as to co-operate designed for business between Gardiner and with a Committee of the citizens of Bath as to Augusta, and will be commanded by Capt. a celebration at Fort Popham the coming Augitol street, Tuesday.—The removal of imbecile Wm. Blanchard. — The Reporter says that ust, consisting as follows: Charles J. Gilman patients from the Insane Hospital is a source Henry M. Parkhurst, who is taking care of John Marshall Brown, A. G. Tenney, W. B

wheels and body of the market wagen belong- day afternoon the house of Mr. Howard Whit- standing committee, were elected corresponda few days ago, and have not been recovered. with nearly all its contents. The fire caught Hoyt, Rev. E. F. Slafter, Nathaniel B. Shurt

Freshman class is not especially promising, who made a survey in 1764 of the coast from

D. D., J. T. G. Nichols, Saco; Benjamin Tappin, Norridgewock; Jacus J. Abbott, Farmington. A. M., David Barker, Exeter; E. C., B. Hallem, India; Chas. A. Benjamin. The summer vacation has been lengthened to eleven.

And the risks held there which were endangered by this fire, were on the few fine structures on the burnt district. The losses will fall on the burnt district. The losses who are now so ruthlessly murdering the burnt district. The losses who are now so ruthlessly murdering the burnt district. The losses will fall on the burnt distri fected, there will be a great increase of small fare rates on the various railroad and steamfarmholders, and shops and dwellings will be multiplied and the power of the whig land-lords be correspondingly weakened.

In the reform bills passed by the whig government, there has been a general complaint that the agricultural interests have been neglected, and by the direct appeal to the interest of the weakened Girard College, Gen. S. J. Anderson and oth- to keep them in the dark as to the doctor's de-The exercises of class day began at 10.30 A. If object of Kirk apparently 27th, soliciting investigation into the charges operations is extended to the Canadian river. M., Friday. The oration was delivered by C. was to become the leader of the Royal Geolass; Prince Rockwood, the talking horse, orator struck the keynote of the effort in his a friend and co-worker with Dr. Livingstone.

whose selemn music our listning ears may almost catch as it comes floating inland on the most catch as it comes floating inland on the most catch as it comes floating inland on the most catch as it comes floating inland on the most catch as it comes floating inland on the most catch as it comes floating inland on the catch as it can be catched as it comes floating inland on the catched as it can be catc hundred dollars by his employer. At the sug- possible aid to the investigating committee. or adimais conjected at great expense from all quarters of the world while the street pageant is one of the grandest ever witnessed in any city.

The hearing which Mr. Beecher requested deford Bank was purchased with the money, all spearances in the morning. It is supposed to has been in progress since the 6th of July, and has stood in his name since. In 1852, will be concluded in a few days. The inquiry is now alive with troops in motion and thinks sixteen dollars, the dividends upon the share uplifted, ready to work death and ruin upon for the earing which Mr. Beecher requested has been in progress since the 6th of July, and has stood in his name since. In 1852, will be concluded in a few days. The inquiry is now alive with troops in motion and thinks it will be possible to protect all, except care.

Hunneman Engine Co. of Edsworth, have sent uplifted, ready to work death and ruin upon earth; while just behind is the lovely angel of peace staying the murderous arm with gentle though efficient touch. The happy concention.

In unnermal ruin upon derivations and the more process that the size of the trought of the says that a principal cause of the trought of the says that a principal cause of the trought of the says that a principal cause of the trought of the says that a principal cause of the trought of the says that a principal cause of the trought of the says that a principal cause of the trought of the says that a principal cause of the trought of the says that a principal cause of the trought of the says that a principal cause of the trought of the says that a principal cause of the trought of the says that a principal cause of the trought of the says that a principal cause of the trought of the says that a principal cause of the trought of the says that a principal cause of the says that a principal cause of the trought of the says that a principal cause of the trought of the says that a principal cause of the trought of the says that a principal cause of the trought of the says that a principal cause of the trought of the says that a principal cause of the trought of the says that a principal cause of the trought of the says that a principal cause of the trought of the says that a principal cause of the trought of the says that a principal cause of the trought of the says that a principal cause of the trought of the says that a principal cause of the trought of the says that a principal cause of the trought of the says that a principal cause of the trought of the says that a principal cause of the sa terest upon them in the Savings Bank, was made public in a few days.

found to be \$419.28. His share is still his,

It is said that Mrs. Tilton, who has sepaand is worth \$130.

There was a sad case of drowning at those students who conscientiously oppose the drill, because of a profound disbelief in its necessity or its aims. Very ingeniously the orator contrived to make his allusions and quota- age, a workman in the Pembroke Iron Works, tions of local application, and this too with no was out sailing a boat with three or four othlowering of dignity or evident attempt to lug er boys, when the boat was capsized. Young in quotations "by the ears." The oration was Babcock made the rest take hold of the gun-The Maine Editors' and Publishers, or a masterly impeachment of the faculty and the wale of the boat while he went behind and bedrill.

Sad Case of Insanity. The Whig says that Deacon Jeremiah Varney, one of the early setthere of Greenville, has for several days ex
separate the boat while he went behind and to gain to push the boat ashore. One of the boays age in the western part of the State, caused by and brought him up, making him again take hold of the boat. After going a short distance of Greenville, has for several days ex
series of Greenville, has for several days ex
series damnot performed at the time she was first taken to the City Hospital, as it would have been acids, which are used in the factory. An expert to the City Hospital, as it would have been dangerous, and could not be done with safety it the best he had ever seen. The factory will cest should river was swollen to an almost unprenow. She can say yes or no, calls her nurse about \$50,000.

Thursday, Martin Kelley of Bangor, undertook to gain to push the boat ashore. One of the state of the boat ashore. One of the city Hospital, as it would have been acids, which are used in the taken to the City Hospital, as it would have been as the city Hospital, as it would have been acids, which are used in the city Hospital, as it would have been acids, which are used in the city the city that ask acids, which are used in the city that th

> friends to the New York steamer to be taken to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he resides, but so not deemed prudent for him to go. He was not deemed prudent for him to go. He was brought back to the station and brought to the Emery Company at Chester is also carried off. Insane Asylum at Augusta. He had just ar- It is thought that direct travel between Springrived in Maine with his wife in quest of

The spool mill owned by John Lynch of The damage is heavy though even an approx-Portland, and situated in Albany, Me., was de- imation cannot now be stated. stroyed by fire on Frtday last. The machinery was valued at \$4000, and the mill at \$3000

Chicago Again Burned.

Chicago has again suffered from a fearful Lord of Hisself. A Novel by Francia H. Usderwood, Boston. Lee & Shepard; 8.90; pp.

The Fourth was very pleasantly passed by the people of the North Parish vicinity in a union Sabbath School picnic in Libby's grove. A goodly number of persons, varying in age from fore the fabric of slavery was consumed in the flames of our civil war. The semi-barbaric forence of the semi-barbaric forence of

and beautifully spread by the ladies, while
Handy by stood the huge tube of lemonade made
in the shade and ready for free trade, to which
the fiercest protectionist made no objections.

After all were filled with good things and the
fragments had been gathered, the multitude
sat down upon seats provided by Nature and
art, under the old oaks and the noble old flag,
to listen to the music and speeches. After
America had been well sung an address was delivered by Mr. G. Fletcher, which was followed

Streets within a mile of the conflagration are crowded with teams of every description, loaded to their utmost capacity with household goods. Storekeepers who are so fortunate as mainder. all they can to save their little all and are carall they can to save their little all and are carrying it to some place of safety.

The fire swept into and over the elegant 1st
Baptist church on Wabash avenue and what
was before sundown one of the most elegant
The officers commanding the United States

troops at various points, acted with commenduins.

There is no doubt the spread of the fire north able zeal and promptness, and in fact there of Wabash avenue has been checked. It seems was no time for red-tape deliberation or delay.

e checked by the very building spared by the previous fire and should be one of the last to and the evident design of the Indians to conand the evident design of the Indians to con-Between Eldridge court and Harrison street, centrate at some given point for a gigantic

been delayed for orders from the War Departthese limits cas leveled flat and looking west the
same dead level of ruins is presented as was
vividly engraved on the memories of our inhabhad ample time to perfect their plans, and the tants in 1871.

The Post Office was destroyed, the clerks and have been unable to cope with the forces which and dinner. employes succeeding with great difficulty in the Indians could have brought against them.

The losses entailed in the destruction and General Sheridan kept himself thoroughly removal of goods and furniture is in all probability as great as the actual loss on the buildings destroyed up to 8.39 P. M., for it takes but a moderate sized fire to induce Chicago but a moderate sized fire to induce Chicago and purposes of the allied savages, and be discoved of the troopy under his command her.

The iron for the central span of the E. & N. A. Bailway bridge, across the Mattawamkeag river. people to clear out their goods.

It is very probable that should the fire be accordingly. This will give him the advantaged where it now is, considering the area tage and will doubtless give a temporary check

built over, the losses to insurance companies are very light, although hundreds of families hose their all and are rendered homeless.

At 12 30 A. M. Wednesday, the fire was reported under control, after having burned over never better united than they are at the present time. The discontent which prompts them

length.

The boundaries of the fire are as follows: On to these acts of hostility has long existed and Clark street, from 227 to 503 south; hence, skipping five buildings, from corner of Taylor street to No. 467 Clark, thence to corner of Polk and 4th avenue, down east side of 4th avenue, nue to a building corner of Harrison, which esdian question, the New York Post says:

thousand dollars. The territory burnt over gree of reason; they know what punishr ent was chiefly covered by cheap wooden buildings, on which no first-class Eeastern company would take a rick and the reliable in the control of the on which no first-class Eeastern company would take a risk, and the principal insurance loss will therefore fall upon local companies in the that there are two sides to this Indian question and indians.

Letters for Southwest Harbor of Bar Harbor, should not have Mt. Desert as a part of their superiority in the principal insurance loss.

be to blame.

The Christian Union publishes two let- disregard department lines when pursuing hos- piration of sixty-five minutes. ley brought to light, thus securing further aid ters from Henry Ward Beecher, one dated June tile Indians. The Southern line of military made against him and addressed to the follow- It is reported that the President will approve

coming hostile.

Gen Pope reports from Fort Leavenworth,

though efficient touch. The happy conception, lot us trust, of prophetic spirit, lives a companyed to draw interest at once thousands of friends. There can be no doubt that considerable numbers of white men have owned by H. E. Macomber, containing a stave maborn, let us trust, of prophetic spirit, lives a monitor to all who behold its expression in that The young man called with his book, June 8th, that public sentiment demanded that he should established grog-shops in that vicinity, calling chine, lath and shingle machines, was totally continued by H. E. Macomber, containing a stave machine, was totally continued by H. E. Macomber, containing a stave machine, was totally continued by H. E. Macomber, containing a stave machine, was totally continued by H. E. Macomber, containing a stave machine, was totally continued by H. E. Macomber, containing a stave machine, was totally continued by H. E. Macomber, containing a stave machine, was totally continued by H. E. Macomber, containing a stave machine, was totally continued by H. E. Macomber, containing a stave machine, was totally continued by H. E. Macomber, containing a stave machine, was totally continued by H. E. Macomber, containing a stave machine, was totally continued by H. E. Macomber, containing a stave machine, was totally continued by H. E. Macomber, containing a stave machine, was totally continued by H. E. Macomber, containing a stave machine, was totally continued by H. E. Macomber, containing a stave machine, was totally continued by H. E. Macomber, containing a stave machine, was totally continued by H. E. Macomber, containing a stave machine, was totally continued by H. E. Macomber, containing a stave machine, was totally continued by H. E. Macomber, containing a stave machine, was totally continued by H. E. Macomber, containing a stave machine, was totally continued by H. E. Macomber, containing a stave machine, was totally continued by H. E. Macomber, containing a stave machine, was totally continued by H. E. Macomber, containing a stave machine, was totally continued by H. E. Macomber, containing a stave machine, was totally continued by H. E. Macomber, containing a stave machine, was totally continued by H. E. Macomber, containing a stave machine, was totally contained by H. E. Macomber, contain perfect work of art." The orator made a strong argument, happily reinforced by apt illustration and pertinent allusion, against the The income from the one share counting one would have been conclusive evidence of his and inflicting great outrages upon the Indians there was no insurance.

Robert Ross, employed in Kaler's steam mill, in gross violation of law. hundred dollars in 1850, in dividends and in- guilt. The result of the investigation will be in gross violation of law. Gen. Pope also reports that there is no

> ennes, Kiowas, and Comanches are raiding in rated from her husband, has given evidence before the committee in which she expresses the small bands along the entire frontier fullest confidence in Mr. Beecher's integrity and religious character. It is also reported that Mr. Tilton is supposed to be insane.
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> The latest dispatches announce that efforts

are being made to compromise the matter with Tilton, but it is said he refuses all overtures.

tlers of Greenville, has for several days exdoubtless will return again in a few months.

The stagnation of business which has pre
The stagnation of busi pass through a gate and into the woods a short distance from his bouse. Parties who saw distance from his house. Parties who saw him supposed there was nothing wrong until about 2 o'clock P. N., when as he had not returned about fifty of the inhabitants went in search for him. He was found about three-quarters of a mile from his home in a dense swamp, leaning against a spruce tree. He appeared to be willing to return home, and said ington. The road is damaged for a distance of she is hurt. Her tenacity of life is wondertwenty miles. The railroad arch bridge, the ful.

In addition to the postal law which does not take effect till January 1st, 1875, Congress and shoddy mill, and four highway bridges, B. passed an act which went into effect July 1st. W. Palmer's barn and the shop of Samuel Otis By this act, postage on parcels of merchandise are swept away, beside two railroad bridges parfield and Albany may be suspended for three or mailed to any actual subscriber within the River, on the 21st inst., set four bear traps about four days on account of the injury to the railroad. except at letter carrier offices (like Pertland It is said that Henry W. Longfellow, on pre-payment at the former rates, viz : five

the poet, is going to write the life of Charles cents a quarter on weeklies, and one cent each Sumner. No American holds a higher place on all others. An entire family consisting of Levi Harrison his wife and a child of Trumbull, Offine in the work a master found lying upon a feather bed which had taken fire and head.

The We acknowledge the receipt of a box of reference.

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Items of Maine News.

for blacking unusually large boots. Hon. James H. McMullen, city treasurer of Bid leford, has resigned.

Charles Whitehead of Biddeford, had one of his

Maine Postmasters Appointed—G. W. Chick, Moluneus, Aroostook county; J. W. Holland, Os-W. S. Baker, clerk at the Bangor House for se-

eral years, takes charge of the ticket agency of th The Belfast shoe factory has got well under wa

again. The force is being constantly increased. ing her regular trips from Greenville to Mt. Kineo. Geo. E. Wilder of Pembroke, had his right hand blown off by the premature discharge of a cannot on the Fourth. The Globe says that on one street in Rockland

T. W. Matthews, Esq., of Hampden, has received for his life from the Cheyenne Agency. Three his appointment as store keeper on Hurricane Isl-

men were killed and scalped near Mozer's and.

sound of our old calamity, and nothing short of A party of hunters were surrounded by the its final plunge into Lake Michigan will quench a ladians on the Cimmeron, 75 miles from Cald-pletion of a cracker bakery in that city. which will

well, and have been fighting for their lives since Sunday week. Eight have been killed, The Universalist church at Livermore, which has and there is little chance of escape for the rebeen recently remodelled and improved, will be by Rev. Dr. Chapin of New York. A young son of Edward Connors, residing in settlers are leaving their homes and hurrying

Sangor, was drowned at Cumming's wharf, Thursday, while bathing with playmates. Last Thursday, Mr. Lawrence, a blacksmith at 30 miles from Granada, and the people of

and very seriously injured.

A correspondent of the Globe suggests that Thomaston make preparations to celebrate her cen-Saturday two fatal cases of cerebo-spinal-m

ingitis occurred in Belfast among children, and a \$500,000. young lady is lying ill with the same disease. Charles Mansur, of Hermon, while at work cut ting ship-timber in the woods in Bradford Wednes- R. I., Friday.

cut by the fall of a tree.

Mr. Lewis W. Murch of West New Portland on the east side of Wabash avenue, some twelve handsome buildings were destroyed. The whole of the west side of the avenue between been delayed for orders from the War Depart. ue between been delayed for orders from the War Depart- of the Fourth, had his leg badly broken just below dedicated on the 16th inst., at which time there church in Louisville, Ky , have joined Dr. Cum-

Schooner Lanie Cobb, 243 tons burden, wa launched from Oakes & Sons' ship yard, Brewer, while in the country.

Railway bridge, across the Mattawamkeag river,

at Mattawamkeag, has arrived, and will be put up MacMahon's message that he Capt. J. R. Pike and a lady were thrown from a

mally.

Rochester, (N. Y.) shipped eight tons of cherThe subject of a State firemen's muster is much ries by one train on Monday night. It must be a talked of by firemen of late, and there is a proba- paradise for boys. bility that it will be held in Bangor if the necessary arrangements can be made. The matter is in

A new cornet band, with fifteen members, has have been purchased at a cost of \$600. The Burnham lobster factory at Herring Gut is closed for the season. They have made a very successful season. The new lobster law passed last

winter has been duly respected at this establish-

years a well known member of the Bar in this State.

Letters for Southwest Harbor or Bar Harbor,

The Portland Press of last week published a letter written by the late Dr. Livingstone to his brother in Canada, which has never before been made public. It was written and the risks held there which were endangered by this fire, were on the few fine structures on the fire the management of the pursued a very conservative policy in the management of their business in Chicago, evil disposed Indians who can be kept peaceable only by the severest measures. These save ble only by the severest measures. These save but was prevented by his dog, which rushed into

terminated before they yield, they alone will resurrection, whereupon Mr. Chase of Bangor, who believes otherwise challenges him to a public discussion of the doctrine.

Mr. Elson attempted his feat of running ten Dispatches to the War Department up to the 13th, show that the trouble is increasing.

Mr. Elson attempted his feat of running ten miles within an hour on the Lewiston Trotting Park, Tuesday. The first two miles he made with partment commanders in Missouri and Texas a little time to spare. He fell gradually behind so

to the effect that all subordinate officers may that his tenth mile was not completed till the ex-On the 20th ult., while a heavy thunder shower passing over North Penobscot, a barn belonging train of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Railto Mr. George R. Marks, was struck by lightning road was burned Friday, with a heavy northern on the roof, and passing down into the stall killed

The second letter dated July 6th, is address- troubled condition of affairs there. Gen. Jeff. result of the disgraceful row in the city govern-The Biddeford Times says that in 1850, it is enclosed a copy of a previous letter and

bridge, while about her household affairs on Monday
morning fell dead. She was as well as usual, to
Cuba, has been sentenced to death, but the ser

In Franklin, on Saturday the 27th ult., the mill

Rockland, got his shirt sleeves entangled in the doubt that the larger portion of the Chey- gear of a deadeye machine, Thursday, and was

about the arm and side. Some twenty Thomaston sea captains telegraphed for a dinner at the Bay View on Thursday. Their The Tyman girl who was found brutally wives heard of the gander party's intention, and beaten in Oxford street, Boston, and whose death
was looked for at every moment, is reported as an hour later, but in time for dinner. This goes

somewhat butter, although there is little to show that the apron string is not so easily brokchance for her ultimate recovery. Her wounds are healing, although she still bleeds from one ANOTHER FLOOD. Accounts have been received at Springfield, Mass., of extensive dam not performed at the time she was first taken not performed at the time she was first taken acids, which are used in the factory. An expert

corn planted and 24 acres of beans. They are now at work making cass for the fall campaign. They have made about 250,000 and are to make 50,000

swimming; two of them, catching hold of the other, threatened to drown him, and actually held is reduced from two cents to one cent for every two ounces. The maximum weight of each from the water; a physician was summoned, but parcel is enlarged from twelve ounces to four pounds. One copy of each newspaper may be The Advocate says that Hartley Green of Dead

county where it is printed and published, free, half a mile apart. In four days he visited his and Bangor) at which papers can be delivered on pre-payment at the former rates, vis: five cents a quarter on weeklies, and one cent each took another, and three days later still another. Early on the morning of the Fourth, Willie

Items of General News.

"Vespertine" is the latest term for the theatri-Three thousand Carlists have attacked Payoerds

on the Spanish frontier DeMerode, private chaplain of the Pope is dead.

ton to New Orleans Saturday.

The Democratic Congressional Convention of 4th

Cario, Ill., reports distinct shocks of earthquake

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Tuesday of hydrophobia. An international rifle match will take place in

Poughkeepsie Sunday night. dress to Sir Garnet Woolseley.

The Earl of Kintore, an Irish peer, is a lay

Israel Ellis of Chicago shot his son mortally dur-Wednesday evening. Hebron Luce is Master and ing a quarrel Saturday.

J. P. Gibbs. Secretary.

King Koffee, of Ashantee fame, is about to send

one of his sons to England to be educated.

Crops in Ohio are much benefitted by recent rains. Forest fires are about subdued. The Delaware peach crops is now reported to be

eral fatal accidents in London. Three hundred and thirty men en route for Manitoba, have arrived at Halifax.

U. S. steamer Canandaigus has arrived at St. George William Curtis will not lecture next see

prairie with a four-in-hand team, consisting of two orses and two cows. The suspension of J. H. Diggles, dry goods

the Alabama was sunk, died suddenly in Warren, The War Department order authorities commanders on the Indian frontier to disregard the lines

of military divisions.
San Francisco contributes \$12,000 in gold to the Louisiana relief fund, thus standing next to Boston in her liberality. Several communicants of the Emanuel Episcopal

will be a public installation, oration, grand ball mings' come-out church.

Somebody has sent a barrel of beans to Grand

The recent decision in regard to the Wisconsin railroad bonds.

The French Republican papers conclude by

The Carlists shot a correspondent of the New

verts.

There have been revolts among the peasants of persons killed.

proposed treaty of peace and commerce with Hayti The price current of girls for wives in Armenian

in that state.

The Republicans have again been successful in an engagement with the Carlists, near Bilbao. Gen. Fred Myers, chief quartermaster of New Mexico, died Tuesday of peritonitis.

only sixty miles apart, yet owing to mutual jealbetween them until within a month or two. The Carlists are trying to drive away foreign

lines.
Saturday Minister Schenck laid the corner stone of Lincoln tower to be erected in commemoration to the emancipation of negro slaves in the United States, in South London.

two compositors on the Journal des Debats could ther papers he dictated to his wife, The New York Times has filed its answer to the bill in equity of the Bullock Press Company for

tence has yet to be approved by the Governor.

Brown freshmen crew has been admitted to th freshman race on the 15th inst. There is talk at Beyroot of closing the American missionary press in that city for publishing a con-

man named Dumm at Taxarkania Ark., on Satur-

and killed. Weadiwostk, Eastern Liberia.

Coal has been shipped to Boston from the ports

week at \$1 per ton, the lowest rate for many

A terrific storm passed over Holt county, Mis-

other fine rain Friday. The crops are greatly im-

glary of the safe in the District Attorney's office The Orangemen of Montreal went to church as an organization Sunday. While returning several of

A heavy storm of short duration passed over Paterson, N. J., Thursday night, and an unit

The hay crop in Piscataquis county will be very

Ohio district, nominated John S Cowan.

Several arrivals of returning French Canadian families at Quebec are reported.

Rabun county, Ga , has 200 illicit whisky distil-

Rain has at last fallen in Western Tennessee re lieving the fears of the planters.

The King of the Sandwich Islands is going to

Europe,
A boy died in Bellevue hospital, New York,

Matthew Farrand was killed by lightning in

be the largest establishment of the kind in the more promising.

A violent thunder storm Saturday caused sev-

A farmer in Johnson county, Nebraska, breaks

Chas. Butts, a gunner on the Kearsage when

The greatest wheat crop Kansas ever knew now to the advance of the Indians, but it will not put a stop to the war. The Indians were never as the latter is injured interpretable of the latter organized and to all appear noes were neally.

Capt. J. R. Pike and a lady were thrown from a carriage in Biddeford, last week, and considerably waves golden beauty on the broad prairies of that State.

Rechester, (N. Y.) shipped eight tons of cher-

> Free Press on the 30th of June, notwithstanding a Herr Krupp is said to have borrowed seven and been organized in Searsport, under the lead of a half millions of dollars recently in order to enlarge his steel and iron works at Essen, Prussia. A heavy rain storm prevailed at Philadelphia

> > Sauto Domingo is quiet and money easy. The

Saturday, causing considerable damage to cul-

Hamburg and Bremen, Germany, are situated

correspondents by shooting some as spice. Many

Johnny Dobbs, alias C. Rice, a New York bur glar, was sentenced to the Connecticut state pris-on Saturday for three years for breaking into the savings bank at Collinsville.

The mail and express car on the eastern bound

and southern mail. Jules Janin wrote such a bad hand that only

violation of its patients. The answer is a general

the preparation of the Intrepid at Boston for sea.

day last, Washington was arrested, and while being taken to jail attempted to escape and was shot Professor Asaph Hall is detatched from the Nav-al Observary at Washington, and appointed chief

A stall ticket at Her Majesty's Opera for Nilscost at the box office three guineas, and the speculators ran their stock up to seven guineas.

The Cruelty to Animals Society of New Orleans has been squelched by decisions of the courts, which seem to be unfriendly to such a humane organization.

The tug Golden City ran down a soow at the

souri, Friday evening. Hundreds of fruit trees corn prostrated.

Alittle Rock, Ark., despatch says there was an-

cotton.
U. S. Solicitor Wilson left for Boston Monday in pursuit of the testimony relative to the bur-

Wool Market.

The demand for Wool has not been quite so active, but a very good business has been done and the market continues to sustain good prices. The receipts of domestic are unusually large and stocks are beginning to accumulate, so that buyers now have a ground stock to select from. The transactions include \$0.000 he of the penus lyania fleeces at \$14,855c; 225,000 he Michigan at \$0.652c; 300,000 he Combing and Delaine at \$0.660c for washed, and \$24,947 for unwashed; 35,000 he Wisconsin and Indiana at \$36,900 he will be sure the selection of the selecti

### Boston Market.

BOSTON, July '5.

Flour and Grain—There is no great activity in the
market for Flour, and the trade purchase sparingly; Shorts \$19420 w ton. Fine Feed \$1325, and additing at \$2425 w ton.

Provisions—Pork is steady, sales at \$174a18 for prime; \$19429 for mess; and \$2200 a 24 00 per bbl for clear. Beef ranges from \$14 00a16 mess and extra mess, and \$17a\$17\$; per bbl for family. Lard 124 135 per lb for oity and Western; and Smoked Hams 12a13; c per lb. Butter sells at 20a30c per lb; and Cheese from 10a1340 per lb, as to quality.

ern \$6 00a1 i 00.

\*\*M\*eat—Sales, \$4,000—No 2 Mil., \$1 3Sal 39; No.

\$\$, \$1 45a—; No. 1 Chi., \$1 35al 44; No. 2, \$1 34al 35;
No. 2 Mixed, \$1 44; No. 3 \$1 50; Winter Red, \$1 35al

\$157; Amber, \$1 35a; No. 1 lows, \$1 31a\$1 39; White

Mich., \$1 40al 40; Winter Western, \$1 37al 40.

\*\*Corn—Sales 190,000 bunbels—new, \$2085.

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\*\*This is quite 2 red. Corn—Sales 190,000 bushels—new, czaco.
Oats—Sales 50,000 bush. — Western 63a/0.
Pork—Sales, bbls., 600. New Mess, \$19 00a/19 75.
Lard—; kettle, 9\$; steam, 114c.
Sugar—Reilning, 7\$; No. 12 Ds., 8—

### Gold and Stock Market. New York, July 15, ney easy at 2a3 per cent. Id opened at 1094 and closed at 1094.

Grid opened at 100; and closed at 100; United States Sixes (conpons) 1881, 117; 5.20's 1802, 112; 1864, 115; 1865, 164; 1865, (January and July) 116; 1867, 117; 1868, 117; New 5's, 112;— 10-40's (coupons), 112; Currency, 116;

### Augusta City Market.

THURSDAY, July 16.

Apples—There are no dried apples in market exepting what our merchants bring from Boston. Re--Geod butter has not been particularly plen-Buffer—Good butter ty the past week, although our quotations remain 25a30c for good to choice. Beans—Fea and Yellow Eyes \$2 75a3 00, there be-Flour-Has declined from our fermer quota and we now quote :—Superfine to common extra \$7 00a8 00; very good brands, \$8 00a8 50; choice Western \$8 50a9 00; St. Louis favorite brands \$11,00 Grain—Corn 95ca\$1 00; rye \$1 25; oats 75c; berley \$1 00s1 25.

Hides and Skins—Hides, 7a7jc; calf skins, 13a15c; shearlings, 25a35c; wool skins, not many at this season, \$1 50a2 2.5; lamb skins, 50a75c.

Lime—\$1 40 \( \text{ cask.} \)

Meal—Corn, 85ca\$1 00; rye meal, \$1 75 \( \text{ bush.} \)

Produce—Potatoes in good supply at 45a50c \( \text{ bush.} \)

New potatoes will soon be in market; eggs 18c; lard 17c. -Corn 95ca\$1 00; rye \$1 25; oats 75c; berley

korts-\$2.00 per 100 lbs. ceds-Nominal. We withdraw quotations. eeds—Nominal, We Windraw quosantons revisians—Clear sait pork \$20 \times 100 fbs: beef \( \psi \) e caife; round bog 9a10c; ham 14a15c; turkeyi 15c; spring lamb 13a15c; veals 7a5c; mutton 10a

12c.

#ool.—The new clip is being brought to market
for 45a47c for washed, and 32a30c for unwashed.

#ool.—Hard wood \$6a8 # cerd; mill wood, delivered, \$4 # cord.

## Portland Market.

WEDNESDAY, July 15, Apples-Green \$9 00a10 00; dried 12a14c for Western eastern, 14a16c. Ecastern, 14a16c,

Beans—We quote hand-picked pea beans at \$2.75a

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Beater—1s seiling at 39a31c for family. Store is

seiling from 20a26c.

Caesse—Factory is seiling at 14a15.

Vermont and New York Dairy is worth 13a14.

Fish—We queste Large shore, \$4.00a450; large bank,

\$3.75a4.00; annull. \$2.75a35c. valled \$2.75a4.00c. vermont and New York Dairy is worth 13-14.

Fish—We queste Large shore, \$4 004 50; large bank, \$7504 (0; small, \$2 7503 25; pollock \$\* 003 25; hake, \$17502 25 per quint, herring, \$4006 600; rbarrel; scated, per bol; ay, No, 3 to 1 \$11 00to17 00; Shore No, 1 and 2, \$13to920.00.

Flour — We quote Superline, \$5 00 a 5 50; Spring X and XX, \$6 25 a 8 25 : Michigan Winter X and XX, 47 0038 25; Illinois X and XX \$6 509 25; St. Louis X and XX, \$8 35-31 00.

Grain—We quote mixed corn at \$56570, ang yellow shorts at \$2880 per ton.

Loose, \$150\$\$\frac{1}{2}\$ per ton for prime.

Loose, \$150\$\$\frac{1}{2}\$ per ton for prime.

Is selling at from \$16\$ to \$18\$. Baled straw a gentle good by.

GEO. B. UPTON.

THE AGRICULTURAL LOCK-OUT IN ENGLAND.

## atoes 50a60 per Duss; Unions, \$2 000\$ 20 por Mark Round Hogs, 8a9. Previsions — We quote as follows:— Mess Reef, Chicago, \$12 00 a 13 50. Extra Mess, 13 00 a 15 00; Plate \$14 00; Extra Plate, \$17 13 Pork backs, \$21 00; clear, \$20 00; mess, 18 0 Hams. Bangor Produce Market.

WEDNESDAY, July 15.

Beans — Yellow Eyes \$3 25a3 60 per bush. Hand picked Pea beans \$3a 235 per bush.

Butter—1s worth from 20a23 # lb, according to malify.

of a punt in which he and another boy were seated. A young son of Edward Conners was drowned at Cumming's wharf, Bangor, Thursday afternoon, while bathing with playmates.

13 The repeal of the prohibitary liquor law was made a leading element in the last political campaign in New Hampshire, but the measure was defeated near the close of the session by a vote of 175 to 130. So prohibition must remain upon the statute books of New Hampshire, for another year, at least.

14 The oil works at Wehawken, N. J. were struck by lightning on Saturday last and entirely consumed. The oil ran down upon the river and burned 500 feet of the Eric railroad wharf, and the shipping was saved with great difficulty. The loss will reach nearly a million dollars.

Death of Governor Caldwell. Hon. Tod R. Caldwell, Governor of North Carolina, died very suddenly in Hillsboro', in that State, on Saturday last, of cholera morbus. He was native of Morganton, Burke county, in that State.

Pine The house of William Planchard in the leadership of Robert Morris, Past Grand Hampshire, but it has been been subjected to the inconvenience of geing through the farce of a trial, but the young man persists in liventy of \$20,000 in gold. Most of the Federal Fitshugh Lee of the Confederate army, and his brother, R. Lee, also engaged in farming near West point, Va., the latter having a farm of over dour dependence of the prohibition of the Confederate army, son of Gen. Phillip St. George Cook, is neighbor to the Lees, also engaged in farming on a large scale.

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15 The ovation which, according to the carbon through the farce of a trial, but the young lady, declared to the inconvenience of geing through the farce of a trial, but the young lady, and furthermore, declares his intention of the true of the popular heart. This is due, the present appears to

was driving in the country toward the Saline Springs, at noon to-day, he was fired at by a young man. The ball grazed his wrist. The would is insignificant. The would-be assassin

London, July 14. The Daily News reports that the police of Vienna have issued a circular giving a description of a person whom they suspect of a design te assassinate the Emperor of Austria.

The champion carpet bagger of the world was a recent witness in the celebrated world was a recent witness in the celebrated Grant Parish case, in Lousians. He was Judge in the Parish at the time the fighting Shreveport from Anderson, Texas; went there from Arkansas. I lived before that in South Carolina, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Brooklyn. Westchester, Peru, Chili, New Granada. I was born in Deleware." This is quite a record, and as the "Judge" is not yet a middle aged man, he has led an active life and one of \$150,000 aged man, he has led an active life and one of \$150,000. probably of curious episodes.

the fermation of a new telegraph company, which promises to result in a sharp competition. The new line will follow the principal Truck Railway from the Atlantic seaboard to the West, to be erected by the roads in interest, and leased to the new company for 999 years, the railways in part compensation to use the telegraph free. It is supposed this which promises to result in a sharp competig season is over.

Cheese-New factory 14c at wholesale. There is so price of telegraphing to a fair compensation shade and kept in clean paper bags."

tion in New England during the past few months, and an unusual amount of rain has fallen, and on the southern Mississippi matters have been still worse, the people of the central States of the union have been suffering trom a system drought. In Kentucky a design of the control of th from a severe drought. In Kentucky, a despatch states, there has not been enough rain to lay the dust for three months, the crops are a total failure, and sadder still, in the mountain districts there have been actual cases of starvation. The condition of things has become so bad that an extra session of the Legislature is a large of the states and the states are to the from a severe drought. In Kentucky, a des-

Is selling at \$12a10 per tope to the first to the first tope to th

Figs. The house of William Blanchard in Cumberland caught fire from a defective chimporal and was completely destroyed. The furniture was saved, and a sick lady got, eat of the house without injury to barself. Low \$2500. No insurance.

Figs. The house of William Blanchard in Gumberland caught fire from a defective chimporal and the leadership of Robert Morris, Past Grand Master of Kentucky, will visit Palestine, Europe and Africa this summer. During the excursion the corner-stone of a new Masonic Hall be sold at a cursion the corner-stone of a new Masonic Hall be represented by rumsellers, and on account thereof received a great deal of misplaced sympathy, turns out to be a little fraud, and is under arrest in Boston had cared for him after his pretended escape from his kidnappers.

Figs. The boy Fred English of Brooklyn, who told so touching a story about being kidnapped by rumsellers, and on account thereof received a great deal of misplaced sympathy, turns out to be a little fraud, and is under arrest in Boston are for the very best in the city. All will be sold at a care deal of misplaced sympathy, turns out to be a little fraud, and is under arrest in Boston are for the very best in the city. All will be sold at a care deal of misplaced sympathy, turns out to be a little fraud, and is under arrest in Boston.

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Winter; fruit, fish, and vegetables for a New-

young man. The ball grazed his wrist. The would-be assassin was promptly arrested.

Berlin, July 13. The identity of the would-be assassin of Prince Bismarck has been estable assissin of Prince Bismarck has been estable as a member of the Catholic Journeymen's good stead now that he is a felon. He wears the prison garb; is looked up in his cell at night, and of course does not go outside or the prison walls. Beside this, he is scarcely more confined than an ordinary clerk in a New York mentantial house. His hair, out short when he entered the prison, is drifting away from that he has used expressions indicating that others were implicated in his scheme. A priest named Kolteler has been arrested at Schweinfurt, under the belief that he was accessory to the shooting. He came from Kissingen yesterday.

London, July 14. The Daily News reports that the police of Vienna have issued a circulation of Vienna have iss hour at a time. He is getting enormously fat, and says that he has not been in as good health for years as he is now. He has never seen his wife since he shot Fisk. On her return from Europe she declined to see him or hold any in-terview with him, and the divorce she obtained after the homicide made the separation full

A PLEA EOR THE MULLEY. It is somethin Negotiations are nearly completed for of a wonder to find anybody saying a word in the formation of a new telegraph company, er has been found, however, who is willing and who has the said to the stiff of the witting and who has

showing recuperative power. The sugar and rice interests which were completely depressed by the war and almost obliterated, are rapidly

Women as Soldiers. Mr. Justice Nott of the Court of Claims evidently has a poor opinion of the flippant argument often used against died recently, called for pen and paper the day before he breathed his last, and, among other things, wrote the following note to his legal advisers in New York:

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In Portland, 13th inst., Timothy D. Soule, aged 79 years, 8 months.

In South Vassalbero', 10th inst, word the late Theodore B. Randall, aged 35 years, 9 months. [Boston Herald please opposite the Court of Claims evidently has a poor opinion of the flippant argument of the should also have the privilege of fighting their country's battles." Judge Nott thinks that they could do so. The modern science of war, unlike that of ancient time which called for physical endurance and strength.

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In this city, 12th inst., by Rev. C. F. Penney, Chas. Pollard of Gardiner, to Sarah B. Ward of Augus In Lewiston, 4th inst., Willis F. Harding to Ella F. the West, to be erected by the roads in interest, and leased to the new company for 999 years, the railways in part compensation to use the telegraph free. It is supposed this new line will connect with the new Atlantic cable now being laid to Rye, N. H. If this enterprise shall result in bringing down the price of telegraphing to a fair compensation for services rendered, it will be a great public benefactor.

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before he breathed his last, and, among other things, wrote the following note to his legal advisers in New York:—

My Dear Friends: After so many years of personal and intimate association it occurs to me that as I am drawing near the banks of the meant as I am drawing near the banks of the following arbitine is the weapon of to-day. The duties of the female soldier would simply be march, to shoot and to be shot. These duties of the female soldier would simply be march, to shoot and to be shot. These duties of the female soldier would not be unsatisfactory, and so I bid you a gentle good by.

GEO. B. UPTON.

THE AGRICULTURAL LOCK-OUT IN ENGLAND. Joseph Arch, speaking at a mass meeting in Sheffield, a fortnight ago, said that in a few days he intended taking four shiploads of the best laborers from the Newmarket district once to meet obligations already accrued. There will be required \$600,000 appropriated by the late the self-shooters from the Newmarket district once to meet obligations already accrued. There will be required \$600,000 to pay the leaks and as a many more than it now contained; but he affirmed that if the farmers of the eastern counties did not settle the present struggle in an honorable and magnanimous manner—if the series and increasing the duties of most of these remaining. Numerous officers have been honorable and magnanimous manner—if would not concede to the men their mutual rights as men, and let them enjoy those rights unmolested—if his life were spared they mighlying themselves to stop the leaks and and nonorable and magnanimous manner—if would not settle the present struggle in an honorable and magnanimous manner—if would not concede to the men their mutual rights as men, and let them enjoy those rights unto the server of th

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Estray. Came into the enclosure of the subveriber on the 7th day of July. A two years old mare cols, dark bay, white strip in her face two white feet. The owner is requested to pay enarges and take her away.

Manchester, July 11, 74.

E. M. BOYNTON.

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Let me add if you will but ride it an hour you would not give it up for any other yet introduced.

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Change of Time. Commencing Monday, June 1, 1874.

Morning train from Augusta, for Bath, Boethay, Rockland, Lewiston, Portland and Boston, will leave at 6 o'clock.

The noon train for Boston will leave Augusta at 11,50 A. M., and will connect at Yarmouth Junction with train on G. T. By.

Afternoon train will leave Augusta at 2,55 P. M., and arrive in Fortland at 7,65 P. M.

Night (Fullman sleeping) train leaves Augusta for Boston at 10,50 P. M.

Passenger trains leave Augusta for Bangor at 2,55 A. M., and for Bangor, Device defined and Skownegin, at 4,55 P. M.

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A passenger train leaves Portland at 8,50 P. M., and arives at Augusta at 8,42 P. M.

Luxusta, June 1st, 1874.

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Winterport, May 1874.

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"Uncle Sam." Known also as "Quaker General." will make the season of lo.'4 at the stable of John H. Nawyer, South Norridgewock. He is six years old the 2'd of May next, atands 16 hands high, and weighs 1173 lbs. Color, steel gray. This Stallion has never been trained to the track, but can trot his full mile in 2.40, and will be shown to that effect this fall in public. Horse men call him one of Knox's bet tget.

Pedigree of Uncle Sam:—Got by Gen. Knox; dams, Nellie, known as the Sam'll aylor mare of Fairfield, by Norridgewock Measenger, known as the Allen Horse; grandem by Bush Measenger.

We have fixed the terms of the Stallion low, so all wishing to raise good stock can do so, via.—Single service, 40; warrant, 415. Marcs disposed of before foaling will be considered with full, No risks, taken.

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"Brown Dick."

JESSIE, by Drew Horse. GEN. KNOX. Foaled June 2d. 1865; 15; hands; weight, 1000 lbs; color, brown usy; and although never raving had a day's training by a professional can show quite fast.

Brown Dick will m ke the sea-sea of 1874, at the stable of the subscriber in Plymouth, except Thursdays of each week, when he will be at Stetson village. Terms, single service, £10; season, £15; warrast, £20.

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Whalebone Knox. By Gen. Knox; dam, by Garcelon horse, he by Clark horse, he by Sherman Morgan, by Justin Morgan. Description—15.3 hands high; color, bay, 10 ha.

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This splendid stalion will make season of 1874, at my farm in Stockton, near the steam mill. Sire, English; dam, Messenger, Color, chestunit; weight, 950.

Terms, \$10 to warrant. This is one of the best 3 years old colts in the county; good style, and a good roader. Farmers and teamsters will do well to patroize this borse.

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  For money our natures are gold,
  No woman now weeks for a lover—
  No man asks a woman to love—
  Every flow. r, every picture, we cover
  With gold veneer, tight as a glove.
- A maiden to Long Branch gree "sporting"
  And hunts an old rich man to marris ge;
  Her "papa" and "mamma" did their court
  On foot-but swe courts for a carriage!
  A mother kills off all her bables.
  Ann buys a fat lap-dog, to nurse it;
  A father runs mad with the rables—
  For wealth, and—lets others disburse it,

We call them weeds;—did we their forms but stud We many a secret might entolted find; Each tiny plant in fig its beaves taught mission, And bears the impress of immortal mind. We call them weeds—the while their uses hidden Might work a nation's weal, a nation's wee, Send through each waster frame the ba, mo fealing And cause the blood with youth's quick pulse to flo Weeds—; et they hold in bonds the mighty ocean! Their slender threads bind firm the sandy short Navice may sink amid its wild commotion. These humble tollers ne'er their work give o'er.

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Hambletonian Chief.

This fine Staillon was foaled May 1st, 1867; in Middletown, Orange Co., N. Y. 1867; in Middletown, Isofactor, Iso

sidered a valuable horse for general use or for the turf.

Pedigree. Hambletonian Chief was got by Middletown (Dexter's half brother,) he by Rysdke's Hambletonian, he by Abdallah, he by Old Mambrino, and he by Imported Messenger. Dam, Mary Hulse, she by American Star.

This celebrated Stallion will standfor the season of 1874, at the stable of John M. Cook, in No. Vassalboro', where colts of his get may be seen.

Terms. To warrant, 439; Single Service, \$15.

No. Vassalboro', Me., May 1st, 1874.

The Thoroughbred Stallion CLARKE'S COMPOUND MANDRAKE BIT-

In connection with the above horse, will stand Knox Stallion, Hiram

By the Hallett horse, he by Gen. Knox. Dam, a fine brood mare of the Messenger stock; color, black with tan fisuk and muzzle; 154 hands high; 6 years old; weighs 1050. This cold promises to be one of the best of the Kno

tock.
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This young Stallion was bred by Mesars. Wright & Norcross, Manohester, Me., sired by Fearnaught; dam, the celebrated thoroughbred Trotter, known in Boston as the Hayden Mare, bred in Kentucky, and could beat 2:40.

Fearnaught Beauty is a beautiful golden chestnu four years old the 17th of June next, stands fiftee

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Howe's "Bismark," The above horse was sired by Gen. Knox out of a Messenger mare; is cleven years old and weighs 1200 ms. Trotted at the State Fair in 1870, in 2 40, and took the first premium for stallions for general use, under eight years old; and the first premium for trotting stallions in Maine; also first premium in the three minute class; and the first premium for trotting and stock at the Franklin County Fair in 1870, and for trotting in 1871; also the first premium for stock horse at the State Fair at Bangor in 1872. The first premium for trotting stallion for general use at the Franklin County State Fair at Bangor in 1873. The first premium for trottine stallion for general use at the Frankin County Fair in 1872. The above horse is a jet black, stands 164 hands high. His colts resemble him, both in color and speed. He will stand for the use of mares at the stable of the subscriber the present season. Terms—Single service, \$25: Season, \$25: Warrant \$00. All mares disposed of before the usual time of foaling, will be considered with foal. All casualties at the risk of the owner of the mare. Season to commence May 1st, ending August 1st.

New Sharon, May 1, 74. 241f JAMES HOWES,

Knox Stallion Empire Will stand for the use of mares for the season of 1v74. He was sired by General Knox. Dam, Englab blood; grandam, Messenger blood. Empire is five years old the 5th of May; color, mshogany bay, black points, star in forehead; stands leis hands high; weighs 1160 ba. He was awarded the lat premium by the Kastern Kenneboc Agricultural Society in 1873, as the best stock horse. This stallion has never been trained to the track, but can show mit 40 step; and will be shown to that effect this fall in public. Horsemen call him ore of Kuox's best get. Gentlemen are respectfully in teleto call on me and I will show them my horse w h pleasure; he must be seen to be appreciated. A mares left with me will be well cared for, but at on ier's risk. os ier's risk, erms, to warrant, \$20; \$15 for the season; \$16 for sit wit seyvice. All marcs disposed of will be consid-er d with foal. No visk taken. Ses on and single se vice to be paid at time of service by each or note. Se con to commence May 10, and end Aug. 30. Albion, May 5, 74. 3m25 J. S. MORRELLS.

Prescott Knox. Will make the season of 1874, at the former residence of Johna L. Bailey, ad joining the farm of John D. Lang, Vassal borro', Me. Sire, Gen. Knox. Dam, Witherell, Dam took the first premium at Kennebec County fair, 1973. This stallion is one of the most promising of Gen. Knox's get. Very fine movement and excellent disposition. Foaled May, 1870. Color, jet black. 15.3 hands high; weight, 1970 Bs.

Torms, 201 to warrant. Good stabling furnished at 50 cnts, and pasturing at 35 cents & day.

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E. W. PRESCOTT, Adm'r.
Vassalboro', Me., April 21, 1874. 621 General Howe!

Sire, American Boy, he by Gen. Knox.

This beautiful young Stallion, four years old this spring, will stand at W. B. Hamlin's stable in Sidney, the following season, excepting Thursdays and Mondays.

Thursdays of each week he will stand at Mr. Fred Blake's stable, in Sidney, on the place known as the Dillingham Farm, commencing April 16th. and ending September 1st. Terms -to warrant, 216; Season, 310; single service, 25. Second and third terms to be paid at time of service.

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KENNEBEC COUNTY..., in Probate Court, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of June, 1874.

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ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of July, next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and al'owed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

H. K. BAKEB, Judge.

Attest: CHARLES HEWINS, Register.

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